





Division 1

Section 7

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THE

Woman's Union Missionary Society of America

FOR HEATHEN LANDS.

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VOL. 4.

JULY, 1871.

No. 10.

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WE have bid farewell within the past two months to our band of missionaries, who have consecrated themselves to a new work in Japan. Their departure was attended with so many features of peculiar interest, that we feel few ladies have left their home and friends for a foreign mission, who have been more cheered and sustained by a wide-spreading sympathy.

Knowing as they do the importance of a right beginning in this new field, these representatives feel especially how much their hands need to be strengthened by constant and importunate petitions, that they may have a rich benediction of heavenly wisdom. What heart that loves our Redeemer's cause will not remember them in the "sweet hour of prayer?"

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.

*REPORTS FROM OUR MISSIONARIES.*

**INDIA--Calcutta.**

*Extracts from the Journal of MISS BRITTAN.*

THE LAW-GIVER'S OPINION OF WOMEN.

ONE of my best friends in Calcutta is connected with the English Baptist mission. She superintends the zenana work of that denomination, and we often hold long consultations together about

the progress of our work. She told me the other day she had noticed how many educated men of India still desire to keep down women who ought to be their companions and equals. A native gentleman—a barrister—actually pleaded in our English Court of Justice for the “abject dependence of women,” quoting, as the highest authority he could bring to bear on his side, the laws of Menu. He said, “Menu tells us that in childhood a female must be dependent on her father ; in youth, on her husband ; her lord being dead, on her sons.” He also stated that, for a female to aspire to the exercise of her free will, would be something shocking to the feelings of the Hindoo community ! Such sentiments avowed by one called to the bar in England, and who has, therefore, had an opportunity of witnessing English home-life, may well be regarded as an insult to our sex.

#### RULES FOR TREATMENT OF WOMEN.

Menu also writes, “By a girl, or by a woman advanced in years, nothing must be done even in her own dwelling-place according to her own pleasure. After obtaining a husband, she may at any time be superseded by another wife, if she drinks any spirituous liquors, though her husband go to bed drunk every night ; or, if she wastes his property. If she has no children, she may be superseded in the eighth year ; if her children be dead, in the tenth, and provided she has only daughters, in the eleventh, and if she speaks unkindly, without delay. When thus legally separated from her husband, if she go away in wrath from the house, she must instantly be confined or abandoned in the presence of the whole family. She has no business with the texts of the Veda, that is, the authoritative writings of her own religion.” “Thus is the lawfully settled ; having no knowledge therefore of law or expiatory texts, sinful woman must be as foul as falsehood itself.” No sacrifice or religious rite is allowed to her apart from her husband. She is thus necessarily ignorant of her religion, and prohibited from the performance of such sacrifice as according to it might expiate her sins.

Menu classes her with the stupid, the dumb, the blind, and the deaf. She may be corrected by her lord, to whom her mind,

speech, and body are to be kept in subjection by means of a rope or small cane. While, on the other hand, "though unobservant of approved usages or devoid of good qualities, yet a husband must be constantly revered as a god by a virtuous wife."

## POSITION OF WIDOWS.

A Hindoo gentleman writing about the case of a widow has condescended to recognize the fact that the voice of Nature has some claims to be heard, and he would desire to see removed that great stumbling-block to improvement which denies to an unfortunate widow even the status of a woman. She occupies even a lower place in the scale of society than that of other women. "She is to emaciate her body by scanty food of flowers, fruits, and roots; she is to continue, till death, performing hard duties—avoiding even the most innocent amusements of her family. The widow must not pronounce the name of any man save that of her late lord." His death is attributable to her sins, and hence the forlorn life she is expected to lead. She must not be present at the marriage of a brother or sister. "If she does not, religiously, perform all the duties enjoined on her, she shall bring infamy on herself, not only in this life, but in the next she shall become a serpent or a jackal, or be afflicted with diseases which punish crimes."

With such ideas as these, can it be a matter of surprise that the fact of a widow breaking away from her miseries and boldly asserting her right to think and act for herself should shock the feelings of the Hindoo community?

## A SAD CASE.

My friend has a school for Christian women to fit them for teachers. She tells me, "Some time ago I received two new pupils to the school—the one, a neglected wife of a Kulin Brahmin, the other, a widow of the same class. These two women had sent me repeated messages that they would like to come to my school, but I did not quite see my way clear to encourage them to leave their homes. In the case of the neglected wife, I felt constrained at last to receive her, because her old father, weary of supporting her, had repeatedly told her to leave her home. The widow was

led to desire release, because she was made to endure all the rigors of widowhood. From the time of her husband's death, now four years, this poor woman had eaten only one meal a day of the coarsest rice and vegetables ; and two days in every month she had been made to fast entirely. Every thing that could be done to contribute to her misery was conscientiously persevered in by her own parents—though wealthy. After much prayerful thought, I at length told these women that, if they would name a time and place, I would send for them ; which I did without difficulty." I have given you much of the testimony of my friend, because I wish you to have from another, corroboration of my statements with regard to these poor afflicted ones.

Now, dear friends at home, again we plead for earnest prayers for these poor women, especially for these widows for whom we need a home to receive them as soon as they leave their wretched abodes and determine to lead a Christian life.

#### AN EXPENSIVE VISIT.

One of my pupils has told me a number of the Hindoo customs, of which I was hitherto ignorant. The Kulins are the highest caste among the Brahmins, and all the rest of the people reverence them next to their gods ; in fact, in some places they really worship them as gods. A man among these Kulins, may marry a girl of a lower caste than himself, her friends having to pay him a large sum of money for marrying her, as he elevates her to his position. But the female Kulins cannot marry beneath them, neither can a man belonging to any other caste. When a Kulin Brahmin enters the house of any one beneath him, they must pay him two rupees for this condescension ; if he sits down, he receives two more, if he allows his feet to be washed with water, which is one of the first hospitalities shown, he receives two more ; if he takes anything to eat, two more, or to drink, two more, so that you see a visit from a Kulin Brahmin like most earthly honors, has to be dearly paid for. This amount is not merely given the first time he comes there, but at every visit. Even at his father-in-law's house this has to be done until after the birth of his wife's first child. My pupil's daughter was married to a Kulin Brahmin,



and it cost the family a very large sum, but then they felt that the honor was fully equivalent. You see it is not only in civilized communities that a high price is given for a great name, but even here they have the same weakness.

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*Extracts of Letters from MISS CHASE.\**

FIRST EXPERIENCE.

I AM becoming quite accustomed to the strange customs of the people, and am feeling perfectly at home. The weather ever since I have been in India, except during the past week has been delightful ; very much like our month of May. Last week we had very violent rain storms, in some of the streets the water was several inches deep, but this is nothing, I am told, to what we will experience during the rainy season. I am becoming more and more attached to my pupils, and would regard it as one of the greatest trials of my life to be obliged to leave my work. But I regret my comparative inefficiency. The people of God in India, and especially the missionaries need baptism of the Spirit. We need such preparation for our work as the disciples tarried in Jerusalem to receive. I think after coming in contact with the wretchedness, degradation and sin which everywhere prevail, I can understand something of the feelings of the prophet when on beholding the desolation of Israel, he exclaimed : " Oh, that my head were waters and mine eyes a fountain of tears, that I might weep day and night for the slain of the daughter of my people ! " Although saddened that so little apparently is accomplished in such a vast field for labor, I would not overlook the evidence that God is blessing our efforts.

My time as you may imagine is entirely occupied, for the mornings are employed in studying and the afternoons in teaching. I teach in fourteen houses and a school for little native girls who are not allowed to go into the street until after marriage. But they marry so young, we rarely have a girl in school who is over ten years of age. Most of the houses in which I teach have been recently opened, in some instances I have been the first

\*Supported by Branch in Rome, N. Y.

missionary that ever visited them. Often these poor women tell me they have never even heard the name of Jesus. Last week, I went to a house where one of our native assistants had taught only a few days. On asking the woman, who was the only pupil there, some questions through my interpreter, I learned that she had some idea of God as the Creator and Preserver of all things. I then asked if she prayed to the true God, she replied, "No." "What God do you pray to?" "A great many different gods." "Have you ever derived any benefit from praying to these gods—has one of them ever done you any good?" "No, never." "Then, why worship them? Why not worship the great God who has given you life and every blessing you enjoy?" "I don't know anything about God; when I learn about Him, and how He is to be worshipped, then I will worship him." A number of women were standing near us, evidently much interested in all that was said, and two of them expressed a wish to be taught.

#### INTEREST OF A LITTLE BOY.

A few days ago, as I went to one of my houses, I found the women taking their breakfast, although it was after twelve o'clock. They were seated on the floor of a verandah, which opens into the women's court. The dishes from which they were eating their rice, and their drinking-vessels, which were brass, were all on the floor in the centre of the group. I retreated as soon as possible; for, if even the shadow of a Christian falls upon their food, they will not taste it. A lad of about fifteen took me to a small room in another part of the house and, seating himself at my feet, looked at my books so wistfully, that I offered them to him to examine. He expressed a wish for a little Bengali Catechism, which I gladly gave him. He did not move from his position when my pupil entered, but listened with much apparent interest to my teaching. Two or three times, some of the children came to the door to speak to him, which seemed to annoy him very much; and, as soon as possible, he would return to his seat on the floor and look up with such an earnest, child-like expression, I could but pray that the seeds of Divine truth might take root in his heart.

#### LOVE OF JEWELRY.

I have sixteen pupils in my school—bright, attractive little

girls ; it requires no effort to love them. Their dress is partly native and partly European. The Bengali women are passionately fond of jewelry. They usually wear three or four necklaces, earrings, and anklets, a nose-ring, and a number of bracelets. One woman whom I taught a short time since, wore nineteen bracelets on one arm and fifteen on the other. Several of Miss Brittan's old pupils have been to visit her since her return. They were usually accompanied by their husbands, who seemed as highly gratified to have their wives come out of their zenanas, as they did. The women dressed in the native style, but very richly. They wore a great quantity of jewelry. One of them had the back of her hands covered with a net-work of gold.

## INCIDENTS IN TEACHING.

Last week on visiting one of my pupils, I found her very sick with cholera, and suffering greatly ; but she was very patient and assured me she was not afraid to die, for she would then go to live with Jesus. Another pupil who, about two months ago, was so opposed to receiving religious instruction as to be strongly inclined to give up learning to read, has of late shown much interest in her Bible-lessons. A short time since when speaking to her of the power of the religion of Jesus to sustain in the hour of death, I related an account of the very triumphant death of a young Christian. She seemed much impressed by the narration and said : " I would like to die just as she did ; cannot I go to heaven unless I believe that Jesus is the Son of God ? "

The entrance of a missionary into a house often attracts a crowd of women and children, as a white person is quite a curiosity to some of them. A few weeks ago, as I walked down a narrow lane to visit a woman who had recently commenced learning, I was followed by six or seven women and as many children. They came into the house and filled the room where I was teaching. As my pupil was totally ignorant, I began giving an account of the creation, and the introduction of sin into the world. They all listened attentively and with apparent interest ; but to my consternation, before concluding my instructions, a Babu entered the room, and all the women, except my pupil, made their escape as soon as pos-

sible and in a moment were out of sight. This Babu was very fine-looking, intelligent, and educated. He came to make some inquiries in regard to his wife's learning, and to express his gratitude for the interest taken in her education. He spoke very highly of what the missionaries were doing to elevate the Bengali women. I was glad to hear him speak as he did of the importance of female education, but I would have preferred to have heard it at another time. It seemed very singular that with all his solicitude for the instruction of his wife, he had never even taught her the existence of God. Some Babus, anxious for the mental culture of their wives, teach them evenings, and each day learn what progress they have made with their native teachers.

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*Extracts of Letters from MISS LATHROP.\**

PRESSING DEMANDS OF THE WORK.

WITH the new year we entered upon our work in earnest. I wish you who labor at home could have the privilege of seeing the pleasure with which these women greet us, and their earnest attention as we tell them, through our interpreter, of God's love and care for them, and of Christ, more especially. They seem never to weary of hearing, and they remember well what is told them. I think there is everything to encourage us in our work. I love it dearly, and look forward impatiently to the time when I can speak to them in their own language. It seems as if I could reach them so much easier, and make my teaching so much more effectual; but perhaps, I should depend too much upon my own strength if I could, and not enough upon Him whose work I am trying to do. I know if we have His Spirit, He will supply all deficiencies of an outward character. We have new houses constantly opening to us. We, who are new-comers, thought for three months we would like to teach but four days in the week, and spend more time in the study of the language. Although we do not go out until twelve, we have no time to ourselves, as there are always the needs of the native teachers to be attended to, and the work of the women. We thought we would teach but four days,

\* Supported by Philadelphia Branch.

but the work kept coming every day, the teachers reported new houses or, in some cases, the Babus themselves came asking for teachers, until now we have every day full. We will have to learn the language more slowly ; but none of us could see the work turned away when we could do it, even at a disadvantage. I often wish the women were not so fond of fancy-work though it is a blessing as a means of reaching many who otherwise would never care to begin learning to read. I find after they have once begun to learn to read, they are interested in it for its own sake.

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### Allahabad.

*Extracts of Letters from MISS WILSON.\**

#### MORNING VISITS.

I WILL ask you to go out with me to my houses in the native part of the city called "the chowke." No doubt you will be highly amused by the variety of conveyances — a perfect Vanity Fair. First, we will get into mine, which is vastly like the express-wagon used in the country towns, except that instead of panels, the sides are all venetians. This will take us on at a brisk pace over the roads which are made of concrete, and on the wide streets are quite smooth. We leave the conveyance at the entrance of a narrow lane, and thread our way among the little children and large dogs, till we arrive at number one of the houses I visit to-day. Passing through the first entrance to the house, you are relieved to see a large open court, neatly flagged. The contrast between the air here and in the lane is very grateful, and you are prepared to find the room clean and comfortable. Enjoy it while you can, for you will find that all are not like this. The lady of the house will receive us with a quiet dignity, rather surprising in one who is so seldom called upon to entertain strangers. She repeats short lessons in English and geography, which I gave her two days ago, writes a little from dictation, while her sister is reciting her lessons. Then, I show her how to cut and stitch a sleeve to a jacket for her little son ; for, although she is nearly thirty years of age, she has never done any plain sewing.

\* Supported by Miss. Soc'y in Rev. Mr. Dunn's Church, Boston.

Every thing is made so cheaply, that there is but little to stimulate the women to learn to sew. I wish some benevolent person would give a prize for the best stitching done by the thirty women we are instructing in Allahabad ; it might induce them to take some pains to learn, and so find employment for their idle hours.

The house we pay our second visit to is carefully hidden among huts and large trees, as if the owner still feared a Mohammedan invasion, and is built around an open court, as are all houses of any pretension among the natives. The house is quite large, but the family numbers over twenty people. I have never been able to determine their precise relations to each other. Three of the women are widows ; and, for aught I can tell, are kindly treated ; though the eyes of the youngest seem to haunt me with their sad questioning, especially when I talk to her of the Bible-teaching in regard to our future state. The lessons are nearly the same as in the last house, but they do not seem to have quite the same interest in them. The Bible-lesson is listened to with attention by four or five, besides the three who take regular lessons in the common branches. I know you will pray that it may not be in vain that they hear it.

In house number three, there are two who are regular scholars ; but, when I go there, a number of old women come in, one by one, from the neighboring houses and can scarcely wait until the lessons are finished and the work looked over, before they begin questioning me about the Bible. They are very fond of hearing the Book of Proverbs read, and I have of late given each of them one to learn and repeat to me the next visit I make. Listen how triumphantly one bent and shrivelled old woman repeats "A soft answer turneth away wrath, but grievous words stir up anger." She seems so pleased that she has not forgotten it. Five or six of them can recite quite well, and are eager to hear the text of to-day. These verses may have an influence on their whole life.

In the next house is a timid little child of perhaps ten years of age, but the scarlet line on the parting of her hair proclaims her a wife, and the man of perhaps forty standing near the door says he is her husband. The only companion I have seen near her is a very old woman. The poor little creature's family live in Ben-

ares. She has not learned her letters, and is so young and timid. I will sing a little verse, and we will return to my house but I hope you have been sufficiently interested to wish to hear more of my pupils.

## BIBLE ILLUSTRATIONS.

As you pass in the streets, you will notice many things in the verandahs or open shops to remind you of texts and allusions of Scripture. There, for instance, sit two women grinding at a mill. The under stone is slightly hollowed out to hold the corn, while the outer edges slope toward the floor, where the flour pours slowly down. The upper stone fits quite closely into the cavity of the lower, and has two holes into which the handles are fitted. The women sit, one on each side, and push the handles toward each other; their hands alternating at each revolution of the stone. As both seem like parts of the machine, you can imagine the consternation of one should the other be taken. Another illustration of the verse, "Whose fan is in his hand," for, doubtless the same thing was used in Syria in our Saviour's time. The fan is of a coarse kind of straw shaped much like a common dust-pan, without the handle. The straws are laid close together and fastened tightly to a frame also of straw. The man is shaking it skilfully when the chaff, etc., gradually is shaken off the edge, leaving only the perfect grain.

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*Extracts of Letters from MISS BUTLER.\**

## DEVOTED WORSHIPPERS.

SINCE I have been teaching, I find my women do not stare at me quite as much as they used to, and I shall be glad when they have found out all about me, so that their attention will not be diverted from their studies. I have quite a number of women who are only just beginning to learn, so that I think if I study persistently I shall soon be able to hear them recite myself. My interpreter explained to the women where I came from; and that, as I wanted them to love me, I intended to take great pains to learn their language, that I might teach them the faster. Just now at our va-

\* Supported by Mrs. Stickler, Orange, N. J.

rious houses, they are making great preparations for the Méla ; one of the grand celebrations for their gods. In one house in a little dark room, I counted fifty different dishes set around one of their images. This god is called the "God of Wisdom." I asked them if they believed the god would give them wisdom. "Oh, no," they answered ; "it is only a custom, but we must do it because our forefathers did." Then I told them about our God of love, how willing He is to give wisdom to those who ask for it, and what God would have us do to learn the way to be saved. Their answer was—"Yes, that is only fit for such as you ; for you are not like our women. All that we are good for is to wait on the men—they only are good."

Miss Wilson has shown me many poor pilgrims coming to this festival, and says that they have walked many, many miles, only eating what they can beg from door to door. Many leave their homes with their families ; but, by the time they have reached their journey's end, there is only one left to tell the sad history of the others. This one generally starves to death ; for, by that he feels his god will forgive all his sins. Since I have left home, I have wondered how they can continue in their false worship, when ours is so simple. I have felt much condemned that these poor creatures perform so faithfully all that is imposed on them by their religion, not letting any worldly temptations come between them and their duties to the gods ; while we often neglect to worship our Lord and Saviour, who has done so much for us.

#### THE SISTERS.

I am very much pleased with the pupils in one of my new houses. One is about ten years of age, but has been married two years. She is only in the first reading-book ; but, as she prepares her lessons faithfully, and as her husband is willing to help her, I trust she will make good progress, and read as well as she now writes. There are two other sisters ; but, as their husbands are dead, they have to be the servants of this child. They all seem to love each other very much, and are happy in learning to read and knit, and are doing very well.

One morning a Hindoo woman came in and I asked her, "if she



did not want to learn also?" She said, "Yes, only I am alone in the world, and not having relatives the Brahmins give me my daily food, and would turn me away if I tried to learn." She wondered greatly why I was interested in her, little understanding that, as all my wants and cares were supplied by Jesus, I was glad to do something for Him. The two widows were unable to buy their books and slates, so I told them I had some money which a few little girls of our Sunday-school gave me before I left home to give to the heathen. They burst into tears and wanted to know if that was the way the true God taught His people to love and care for one another. They wished to have me read in the Bible where it said something about gods that were not true. So, I read the 43rd chapter of Isaiah and explained it to them, and I am sure they felt it very much indeed. When I go to that house they never want me to stop reading the Bible, preferring that to their other studies. I feel when I remember them at the throne of grace as if I could not cease praying until God had blessed that family. The Hindoo woman could not get permission to take lessons, but she comes to hear the Bible read and seems to enjoy it.

#### AN INTERESTED HUSBAND.

A few days ago Miss Thomas gave me a new house that had just been opened to her. The next time I went the wife seemed so happy to see me, for she is anxious to learn although she is rather slow. I met her husband as I was going into the house and at first his manner rather frightened me. He asked what book I had in my hand, and when I told him the Bible, I added that I always read a chapter out of it to the women and explained it as I read; believing that while the women were learning to read and write, they could also learn of the love of Jesus and what He had done for them. He said he wanted his wife taught this more than anything else, and also said that he was anxious himself to learn more of our true religion. That to his sorrow he had found that false gods were an abomination and that he had given them up. He also wanted a copy of the Bible and Pilgrim's Progress, both of which I have given him. I think he is doing

his best to search the Scripture for eternal life, and I sincerely hope God will bring him into His fold.

My first Bible lesson to the Bo, was the creation, she said her husband had explained it, but she could not understand why Adam had eaten of the forbidden fruit when he was placed in such a beautiful garden. I tried to explain how greatly God blesses us day by day, and yet we sin against Him. I asked her "why we did so?" She only covered her face and wept, and then wanted to know if God would forgive her for saying so much against Him. She thought God had blessed her as greatly as he had done Adam and yet she had sinned. The next time I went she asked me to tell her about Jesus that she had not heard enough about Him. Her husband coming in soon after asked why I did not tell her more about Jesus who had bought her with His precious blood. I told him I was anxious to tell her the story, but I thought best to explain first how sin came into the world, and by degrees show how the Saviour came to redeem us from all our sins. He said, "I am so anxious to have her know about Jesus, that it seems as if I could not wait." May God grant that the way be made clear to both.

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### **BURMAH—Bassein.**

*Extracts of Letters from MISS HIGBY.*

VISITS OF THE PRIESTS.

THE other night five or six Burman priests came into the verandah, and as they seemed inclined to talk we showed them our galvanic battery, "thunder and lightning machine," they have named it, and I played while my Karen girls, sang some sweet Sunday-school hymns from "Happy Voices," translated into Karen. The priests were not very well behaved, they talked too much and laughed out loud, and took up our things to look at, and two or three walked into my room until I was obliged to invite them out. No well-brought-up Burman behaves in this way, and the Poongies know better. They would be very angry if we should go into the rooms of their houses, for the people build very much better houses for the priests than they do for themselves, and ornament them curiously with patterns made with bits of mirrors

and colored glasses. These priests take a vow never to marry and never to look at a woman, and thus it often happens that when we go into their verandahs to look at the gilding and decorations they all run away and hide fearing they shall accidentally look at us. But these men were not so true to their vow and were very much interested in those things we showed them, but when they became rude and insisted upon their own way, Mrs. Van Meter brought out some Burmese and Karen books and told them to read the books, but they would not take them from her hand and would not read them. We were afraid they came entirely out of curiosity and not because they wished to hear of our religion. Mrs. Van Meter sent for a preacher who was near and told him to go to the chapel and talk to them about our custom of worship. The next day the priests returned and brought with them a "High Priest," and I played and showed them the battery again, but they would not take anything from our hands, although they listened to our Christian Karens. We told them that we were very busy and had not time to talk unless they wished to learn about our religion. We said a few earnest words, told them if they would take our books and read them, and come again to tell us the contents we would receive them ; but if they would not read they must not return. They took the little books and read them that night, and the next day, the Sabbath, they spent in the Burmese and Karen chapels. They came to us on Monday also, and some of them listened attentively. Mrs. Van Meter asked them if they would receive a teacher if he went up into their houses. They said they would listen if he would preach to them, and promised to read the books and think about them. We could but wish that we had some consecrated young men who could follow them home and deepen this impression, and explain to them this new and strange story that Jesus loved them while they knew Him not.

#### INFLUENCE OF ONE BIBLE READER.

A young woman supported by one of your Bands, is one whose conduct gives us great pleasure. At first, two years ago, when she was only fifteen, we found her a little wilful, and we were afraid a little too fond of dress. But now as we watch her carefully she comforts our hearts. She is self-sacrificing, controls her

impetuous disposition, and is, we believe following closely in her Master's footsteps. She was the first young woman ever sent into a heathen village to teach. I went to that village to see what the people were doing, to try to realize more fully the work Nang Gri You did last year, and if thought best to give the people a young man for a teacher this season. Nang Gri You had gone to another village and had been preparing the way, making straight the paths for a school in a new place. When I talked with the people I found no one could enter into her work. The people all said let her come and teach us and we will learn. Last year two young brothers learned to read and sing, but the sisters would not, until taught by this Bible-reader. One of them has learned to read in three weeks, and calls us her "Mamas," and our people "her brothers and sisters," as is the custom of the disciples, and hopes we all will pray for her as she has set her heart to worship, and when our school opens in town she is coming to "learn books" with the Mama. My heart rejoiced over Nang Gri You's work, especially as her letter said several women came every Saturday to the "Woman's meeting" which she conducts herself. After the school hours are over, she goes from house to house in the village singing and talking and telling them about that wonderful land America, and sometimes praying with the women. She has written me a letter and says: "Mama often my tears fall all night and I am very unhappy here." When she first went there, many promised they would "Enter into the white books," as they say, but only a few had come every day, others came a little while and went away, said they could not understand or it made their hearts lazy. Some of the young men wished to learn, but feared the Burmans would make them ashamed if they learned of a woman. These were indeed no light trials, but she closes her letter thus: "I will be patient and if the Mama thinks it good for me to stay here I will. But the people do not know my heart, for I long greatly after my home, I am happy with my sisters, or to go and learn with the Mamas, but I do not stay here because I like it." I have only given you the faintest idea of her letter, her earnestness and self control. My heart was sore for her all day, but her work has not been in vain.

## Reports of Bible Readers and Schools.

### INDIA—Kolapoor.

*Extract of a Letter from MRS. R. G. WILDER.*

You will wish to hear more particulars concerning the dear girls who have been supported by your Society for so many years. The girl about twelve years of age, called "May McElroy," and supported by ladies in Springfield, Ky., is still in the school as a scholar, and is also employed as a teacher of some of the high caste girls. She is a very good, quiet and thoughtful girl. She has much knowledge of the Bible and seems impressed by the truth. Her high caste and influence of friends would make it very difficult for her to become a Christian. She and Belle Green are in the most advanced class in school. The latter is low caste but a very interesting girl of thirteen years of age. She is much impressed with the truth and says she wishes to unite with the church, but prefers to wait hoping that her mother who is more friendly to the truth may yet come with her. I meet these dear girls every morning at eight o'clock in the chapel, when we have family worship with the school and the people who live around us. They attend our Sabbath services, and have learned the catechism and many verses of the Bible and hymns and know much Christian truth. We hope you will pray for them and the other dear girls of the school, that they may become true Christians. I find that several of our school girls have gone to the homes of their husbands. We cannot expect them to return to us which is very discouraging. Still we have six girls in the advanced classes who are very promising.

The Queens of Kolapoor are in great affliction. You have doubtless heard that our young king died in Florence when he was returning to India, from a bad cold caught in Switzerland. He was so amiable and intelligent, that his death is regarded by the people of the Kolapoor kingdom as a great calamity. He had engaged an English governess to come out to teach his young wives English, music and other accomplishments. I am told that she is not coming now and that the young Ranees are in such grief

that they wish to give up their English and fancy work. It is distressing to witness the grief and desolation of the eldest Ranee who is about seventeen years of age. My heart ached for her when I visited her a few days ago. She was much emaciated. They told me she refused food and did not lift her head from her pillows. Nothing I could say seemed to cheer her until I remarked that I have great joy sometimes in thoughts of meeting my dear mother and little daughter who died, in heaven, and other beloved friends. But when I added we must have faith in Jesus Christ if we would reach that bright world, she was sad again and one of her attendants said, "our religion is not like yours," which I told them was true. Oh, that these young Ranees might receive the truth and love it, for they now know something about it. My husband had given a copy of our Bible in English and one in Marathé to His Highness years ago, which we are told he often read : and for many years our Christian books have been finding their way into the palace as we have had opportunity to introduce them. As I was leaving, the attendants showed me some beautiful specimens of needlework that Her Highness had prepared to present to the Rajah on his return, telling me in sad tones, "Ah, the Ranee don't care for these things now." The government girls' school seems to be progressing well. I was there a few days since taking my Bible and illustrations in colors. A niece of the king and many other girls from the zenanas were present, and seemed greatly pleased with the pictures, as the children are in all our schools.

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### INDIA--Dehra.

*Extracts from the journal of MARGARET AND JULIA, supported by friends in Trenton ; and also Flemington, N. J. Aux. to Phil. Br.*

The translation of this journal by Miss Beatty, a missionary under the Pres. Board will be the last we shall receive from her faithful pen. After a painful illness induced by untiring labors in the mission field, she has entered into that rest, prepared for those who "endure unto the end."

*September 5th.*—Went to the military lines where we sat down

beside a Mussulman woman. While we were talking, another woman came up and said, "Make me also a Christian." Then all the women called out, "Alas! what blasphemy she speaks." We asked, "Why do you wish to become a Christian?" She answered, "That I may get nice food and clothes." Then the other women said, "If you would work industriously, you could get them now, being a Christian will not help you; as you work, you will receive wages." Then we read the 3rd Chapter of the Gospel of John, but they were much offended, and said "God is one, we will never believe this you have read." Then one told this story. "There were two men, one had done one hundred good works and one bad one; the other had done one hundred bad works and one good one. When they were both going along the road together, the good worker said, 'If I had only one more good work, I would have a hundred complete, and would merit salvation.' He who had done one good work said, 'If minus one good work only, you cannot obtain salvation, then of what use will a single one be to me? you had better take it and make your own salvation sure.' Then God was so pleased and so merciful, that he forgave them both, and took them to heaven." We showed the women the absurdity of such a story; how good works could not be given to another, and how worthless they were to obtain heaven. The woman sat still thinking, and then said, "I want to know how to forget the world." We answered, "how can we expect to forget the things that are constantly around us. God did not place us here to forget our families and friends, but to love them and seek to do them good. Your whole desire is, that by your own labor, with the costly efforts you make to purify your own heart, you may earn salvation; but how can you find enough good works to weigh against the bad deeds you have committed? This only can be settled by Jesus Christ, the beloved Son of God, who shed His blood, that God might be reconciled to us." It seems as if the women really believed this, but did not want to confess it.

*October 23rd.*—To-day we went to Dilarom bazar, to a family we had visited before. They were all engaged in their work, and we proposed going on, when they said, "Do not go till you have

read a little from your book." So we sat down and read from the 6th chapter of Matthew, and then reminded them how often they had heard these things and how little they remembered. Then we asked them many questions about the history of Jesus. Some they could answer, but we explained again the whole plan of salvation. May God open their eyes, and soften their hearts, and show them the love of Jesus.

*October 29th.*—Went to the native lines and in one house found four women to whom we began to talk. One woman considers herself a very pure and devoted worshipper of god. She bathes in cold water very early in the morning, gives much alms to the Faquirs, and Brahmins, and every day offers water and flowers to her own god. She wore a long string of sandal-wood beads around her neck to help her count her prayers. We read how Noah and his family were preserved in the ark, and showed how Christ was now the ark to which we might flee and be saved.

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### **CHINA—Shanghai.**

*Extract of a Letter from MRS. BRIDGMAN to Band In Mem. of  
CAPT. R. TOWNSEND, U. S. N.*

Your reader is a plain Chinese woman, as no other could gain access to families, nor visit a dispensary where she goes to scatter the seed. She knows how to read well, which knowledge she acquired at the Episcopal boarding-school. When she came to me she looked beggarly, but what she earns now aids her so much that she comes decently clad. The name of the Bible-reader is Ling-Ling. I always call for the 'woman that reads.' Her husband has been baptized but I fear is a shiftless man. The woman has just been in to get her weekly allowance and has gone to the hospital to read. There are other women who would be useful, but their husbands object to their going about. This is our work, and you see it needs faith. Last Sunday I saw seven women immersed in the Baptist church, one of them was a pupil of Miss Jones, and one a former pupil of mine, (now a young widow,) whom I hope to employ in teaching a day school. This school is taught by a native, formerly one of Miss Jones' scholars. We are now reaping a little of what we have sown. About the same number of persons were baptized in the Episcopal church last Sunday, so that we are not without some evidence that "our labor is not vain in the Lord."



# HOME DEPARTMENT.

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## OUR WORK FOR JAPAN.

ANOTHER Nation is now added to the number, among which missionaries from this Society will labor—Japan—one of the isles of the sea, which we trust may soon be given to Jesus for his inheritance. For several months past we have been engaged in preparations for the departure of the three ladies who have given themselves to this work, and for the opening of a Home in that distant land. The peculiar character of the work, and the unre-served consecration of Mrs. Pruyne to it, have awakened an un-wonted degree of interest in many hearts, and called forth many proofs of loving aid and sympathy. The generous donation of one thousand dollars by Mrs. J. C. McGraw of Ithaca, towards the erection of a “Home,” we trust will inspire many another “to do likewise.” The gift of a large American flag from Mrs. Loring Andrews, was highly gratifying to the ladies, who with the spirit of true American women, earnestly wished still to work beneath their country’s banner, though oceans rolled between. The flag-staff will be purchased with the money donated by Mrs. Irad Hawley.

The gift by one lady of two heart-treasures, precious relics of the past, to be sold for the benefit of this Mission, should cause many another to ask what sacrifice can I make for Christ. Many tokens of personal love and esteem, as well as gifts for the Home, from the ladies of Albany, Poughkeepsie and Chicago, cheered the hearts of those who had given themselves to this work of the Lord. Farewell meetings in Albany and Poughkeepsie were very largely attended, by those who had for many years been engaged heart and hand in works of charity with these loved ones, who now feel called by God’s own voice to work for the salvation of the neglected and despised children of another nation.

A farewell meeting of the Society was held in Brooklyn, at the Church of the Pilgrims, the afternoon of May 17th. Dr. Bunting-ton, who presided, briefly reviewed the work of the Society in its various fields of labor, and enlarged upon this mission to be

commenced. Every heart must have responded to his remarks on the influence of the christian home, especially in the midst of heathenism, and joined his earnest prayer for the blessing of God on this Japan home, in the midst of a people so notorious for their evil social practices. Dr. Crosby, whose relation to one of the ladies engaging in the mission work, gave to his words a solemn interest, spoke with great earnestness of the true position of the church with regard to missions. "In the early history of the church," he said, "it was not here and there one who felt called by God's Spirit to work specially for Him, but all were missionaries of the cross, zealously laboring for the conversion of the world to Christ." With a prophetic eye he discerned the time when the church of God, baptised anew with the spirit which inspired the apostles, would go forth in its strength, to possess the earth, consecrating all its wealth and time to His service. Believing that thus to work for Christ is the highest use of ourselves, he could say farewell gladly, and thus with words of strength and good cheer, encourage the hearts of these friends to rejoice in their labors, amid the pain of separation from all that is held dear.

Dr. Eddy addressed a few parting words to the ladies, pledging in the name of the Society, the Church, and each individual, to remember them continually at the throne of Grace, while on their journey, and among the scenes of their labor.

On the evening of the following day, the little party started for Japan, viâ Chicago and San Francisco, bountifully supplied through the generous remembrance of friends, with every comfort for their journey.

C. A. R.

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### SERVICES IN THE QUEEN'S PALACE IN MADAGASCAR.

THE last vestige of idolatry has left the palace; the Queen's idol, was sent away in a basket with its keeper on the morning of last Wednesday. It has not been consulted during the present reign, and we rejoice in its absence from the capital. The Malagasy day in Madagascar is like the Jewish, beginning and ending at sunset. In the evening the missionaries were invited to wit-

ness the ceremonies of the New Year. No red cock was killed, as heretofore, for the Queen to anoint her forehead with its blood. No dirt was brought from Radama's tomb, to pollute the water in which she bathed ; the Queen washed in pure water, and used a native calabash from which to sprinkle the people, in lieu of a bullock's horn, which was supposed to possess wonderful properties. The Prime Minister and Chief Secretary of State received our friends at the Palace gates ; they proceeded to a room on the ground floor of the Palace, lighted by paraffine, the lights being introduced into glass chandeliers. Military music enlivened the scene ; the soldiers keeping guard were in full dress. The Queen sat on a sofa ; she wore a scarlet dress, with a scarlet lamba in native fashion. The Hovah ladies and the nobles were attired in brown silk lambas, with richly worked borders. On a temporary hearth a fire was burning, and on square blocks of firestone some earthen vessels were placed, containing rice to be eaten with honey by her Majesty and her visitors. A very economical banquet, you will think. When every one had found a seat, one of the members of the government spoke to the singers, and two hymns were sung ; then a son of Prince Ramonja offered prayer, asking blessings for their Queen, and on the engagements during the new year. At the close of the prayer the Queen arose from the sofa and proceeded to bathe. A large rich lambra was held to conceal her from view ; some ladies, her attendants, handing towels to her as she required them. The batteries fired a salute. The Queen then took the calabash of water, sprinkled a few drops from it on the heads of a few of the ladies ; she then poured a little water into her hand, walked through the room sprinkling the people as she passed them. On reaching the door she sprinkled the soldiers and the door posts and returned to the sofa. The rice which had been boiling was then considered to be cooked. When silence was secured, another hymn was sung, and Andramibelo offered prayer, and the meal was served. The Queen's vessels were of gold ; the visitors had plates with spoons made very ingeniously from banana leaves. Another salute was fired. After the feast, the heads of the various departments paid their "dollar of allegiance," the Europeans also paid, "Hasina." After

a little conversation, another hymn and prayer, one of the members of the government announced the hymn, "Lord, dismiss us with thy blessing," which was sung very devotionally by the entire company. He pronounced the "benediction," the batteries again fired and the engagements terminated. Have we not cause for grateful joy, and is not an evening thus spent a pleasing contrast to the heathenish rites and ceremonies that have been observed in bygone years?—*English Missing Link.*

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"GOLDEN MISSIONARY PENNIES."

A friend who labors for us with great earnestness writes : " Our women of the " Helping Hand " Association have again contributed something toward your noble missionary work, though the amount is only \$20.53, yet we feel that it is a large sum when we remember how poor some of these women are. I was quite touched by the gift of a poor German woman. She fell and injured her left arm, but wrote me a note telling of the accident, and enclosed two cents, said, ' I shall be absent two Fridays but I want to give my penny all the same.' The good book tells us that ' the Lord loveth a cheerful giver,' and such are some of these women."

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A private letter from Rev. E. C. SCUDDER, tells us : " At Calcutta we had the pleasure of not only seeing, but spending four days with Miss BRITAN. She kindly invited us to the American Home, and we enjoyed our stay there very much. I was very glad to have the opportunity of seeing a little of their work, or rather of the manner of prosecuting it ; and it gave me great satisfaction. A busy household I found them, no drones and no chance of droning. My wife went to some of the zenanas, and was much interested and pleased. It is a glorious work, and I wish you had a thousand ladies in the different fields."

# MISSION-BAND DEPARTMENT.

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## THE LITTLE SCHOOL ACROSS THE WATER.

JUST at one end of a street in Calcutta called Amherst street, is a small chapel where the missionaries preach to the natives. Its walls are built of mud plastered over with chunam, or lime as it is called in English, which gives it a clean white appearance. The roof is a thatched one, and the floor is built of tiles. There is a small pulpit or reading desk where the missionary stands when he preaches, and a number of benches are there for the people to sit on. In this chapel, every week a number of very young native girls come to be taught. A native male teacher, called in Bengali, a Pundit, instructs the children daily, and although he is not a Christian, he makes no objection to teaching them the catechism and little hymns, and hearing them read from "Line upon Line." I go to the school once a week to see how the children are progressing, and I am generally satisfied with them.

Some of them have very pretty and intelligent faces, but they dress quite differently from English children, do not wear shoes nor stockings, and have rings with a small pendant of a pearl or more in their noses. They have a different way of dressing their hair, too. It is combed off their faces and tied up into something between the shape of a pyramid and loaf of sugar. I cannot help smiling at them sometimes, they look so old-fashioned. Some of them put a black stuff called kajal, under the rims of the eyes to make them look larger and brighter than nature has done.

At present there are about thirteen, but the average number, before the vacations, was over twenty. A number of pupils left because they said their parents did not want them to be taught Christianity. I was told that some of the children who had learned the fourth commandment, had given cause for fear to their parents, because they had been studying their catechism and singing their hymns, as I told them to do, instead of run-

ning about and playing on Sundays. I think they repeat what they are taught to their heathen parents, for very often when I inquire about some absent child, I am told, "The mother said she will not let her go to school any more, she is afraid her child will become a Christian." For this reason, the number of scholars is never the same, but I see there is a constant change and new faces.

A native Christian girl, of about thirteen or fourteen years of age, teaches them to work on canvas every day; after they have finished their small pieces of work, I make them up into bags, with which they are very much pleased. We are teaching the very little ones the Bengali alphabet and writing; others are learning little words, and the elder girls can read well and study geography and arithmetic. But what pleases the children most is when I say, "Now let us sing." Beside their hymns, they sing a rhyme which begins, "This is my head," and have to show all the different parts of the body as they sing each line. It is a great favorite of theirs; as well as "This is the way we wash our hands." I cannot say that they have very good voices, but they have improved very much since I first taught them. At first it was a great trial to me to hear the discordant sound of their voices, some singing in a very high key, others as a boy. Now you have some idea of the little ones I teach, and will hope with me that these dear little children may, at no distant day, rejoice to sing the praises of God. M. MELIXETT.

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### A CHRISTMAS FEAST.

THE day before Christmas most opportunely arrived that welcome-box for the Smyrna school, and the beautiful tree, which gladdened many eyes the following day, was never so richly laden before. Sixty-five children were present, and two being detained by illness, portions were gathered with the rest from the fruitful boughs and sent to them. Our pastor, with a number of Armenian and European friends were present. The scholars repeated in brief review, the principal prophecies concerning the

coming of our Saviour, and their fulfilment. They sang very sweetly six hymns: "The children are gathering from near and from far," "Around the throne of God in heaven," "Silent night, holy night," etc. They also recounted the circumstances attending the birth of our Lord. The pastor offered a short prayer to usher in as well as to close our festival, with a few words of counsel and congratulation addressed to the company of eager faces around him. Every countenance among the visitors beamed with pleasure and satisfaction, and they expressed, freely, their delight at the appearance, deportment, and ready answers of the children, the beautifully arranged tree, and the generosity and appropriateness with which it was laden. "You have given us a glimpse," said some of them "of a beautiful picture to-night that will remain forever graven on our hearts; for we never saw any thing like it before." As for the children, their joy was, indeed, a sight to behold; their cheeks rosy with excitement, and their eyes sparkling. "Teacher, teacher," one and another eagerly exclaimed; "did you prepare all this for us?" The more timid and bashful ones seemed on the occasion quite to forget themselves; their tongues were loosed, and they fearlessly cried out, "Oh, teacher, tell me how to stow away these beautiful candies; show me how to hold my doll, so not to spoil its pretty face and nose." Few of them probably ever got hold of either in their lives before. And we, their teachers, thought and exclaimed: "Oh, that all the dear friends and donors that love us and our school could have been present; how delighted they would have been!"

A. & O. SIRAGANIAN.

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### THE ORPHAN ASYLUMS.

THE Pioneer Band of Brooklyn has just completed the tenth year of its existence; and, in presenting its yearly offering to the Society would, by an extract from its Annual Report, explain the circumstances under which the money was raised.

"At our little fair and entertainment, held lately in the Chapel of Clinton Avenue Congregational Church, we resolved to combine the two orphanages in both of which we are so deeply interested, and divide the proceeds of our

work between Miss Brittan's orphanage in Calcutta and the new and much needed building of our Brooklyn Orphan Asylum. The result proved pleasant and satisfactory; and, on Easter Sabbath, we had the great pleasure of offering the substantial fruit of our toil to those for whom we labored. We expect to see and enjoy the beautiful orphan asylum in this city, in which we shall have a little share, but we shall never see the "Home" in far-off India, where little dark-skinned girls are saved from the cruel fate of orphanage in a heathen land. The Pioneer Band have a little girl there who has been given to their special care. Her name is "Poothe," and she is about eight years old.

The following has passed through the treasury of our Band during the past year:

Gift from Sabbath-School	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$200 00
Memorial gift (for orphan)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	40 00
Proceeds of Fair	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	350 00

"By this last sum, one-half was given to Brooklyn Orphan Asylum Building Fund—leaving as one total contribution to the Woman's Union Missionary Society, \$415.00

"BROOKLYN, April 10, 1871."

MRS. S. E. WARNER, *Manager.*

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### EASTER OFFERING.

We understand that the faithful and indefatigable friends in Brooklyn, who have twice sent to our treasury such gratifying results of their interest, are contemplating a "Mission Band" sale next Easter. As the summer vacation gives an opportunity for the handiwork of many skilful fingers, they have expressed a wish that our Mission Bands throughout the land, should send their contributions as a token of the union which has characterized our work. Donations may be forwarded to Miss M. Messenger, 27 Pierrepont street, and Mrs. S. B. Chittenden, 18 Pierrepont street, Brooklyn, Mission Band Department.

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### NEW MISSION BANDS.

"Brittan Band," (after Miss Brittan whose charming visit first awakened our S. S. to an interest in this work,) belonging to the Peristrome Presb. ch., Plattsburgh, N. Y.; Pres't., Mrs. Mary P. Westcott; Sec'y and Treas., Mrs. M. P. Meyers.

"Stewart Band," of 5th Presb. Ch., Cincinnati, Ohio. "In affectionate remembrance of our late Pastor's wife, Mrs. J. B. Stewart." Collector, Mrs. Helen H. Flynt.

"Clifton Springs Band," Clifton Springs, N. Y.

"Pentecost Band," in connection with the Hanson Place Baptist Church; Pres't., Mrs. D. Goodrich; Sec'y., Miss Eugenia Smith.

In Guilford, Conn., Miss Sarah Brown, Pres't., writes, "We have called ourselves the T. P. Band, making the meaning of the initials a secret to any who are not members. The idea seemed to please and be a little different from everything else."



"The Pruyn Auxillary Society of Canandaigua," which was formed soon after a visit from Mrs. Pruyn last winter. Treas., Mrs. Frederic B. Allen.  
 "Bethany" Mission Sunday School, Brooklyn. Miss Miller, Pres.

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## NEW LIFE MEMBERS.

- Mrs. Susan W. Mix, by Ladies Association of 1st. Presb. Church, Orange, N. J.  
 Mrs. Lucius Hart, by "Hitchcock" Mission Band, New York City.  
 Mrs. Ruth Emerson Hayes, Haverhill, Mass.  
 Mrs. J. M. Sherwood, by "Elmira Union Band," Elmira, N. Y.  
 Mrs. Nathan Lane, Brooklyn, by H. G. Brittan "Band."  
 Mrs. Charles Dayton, by Miss Voorhee's Collections, New Brunswick, New Jersey.  
 Miss Elizabeth Story, by "Mizpah" Mission Band, Brooklyn.  
 Mr. and Mrs. H. Morey, Brooklyn, by Collections of Miss E. B. Ingalls.  
 Mrs. S. D. Warren, Boston.  
 Miss Charlotte L. Goodnow, Boston.  
 Rev. Edward Anthon, by Mission Band "Helping Hands," Washington Heights, New York.  
 Mrs. B. C. Cutler, by "B. C. Cutler Memorial" Mission Band, Brooklyn.  
 Miss Maria Messenger, by "B. C. Cutler Memorial" Mission Band, Brooklyn.  
 Miss Jennie Smalley, by Collections of Miss R. Bergen, Brooklyn.  
 Miss Nelly Goldmark, by "Mizpah" Mission Band, Brooklyn.

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## LIFE MEMBERSHIPS OF PHILA. BRANCH MADE SINCE JAN. 1, 1871.

- Mrs. W. L. Savage, Mrs. H. C. Barclay, Miss M. C. Savage, Miss Sallie E. Bucknell, Mr. Gustavus W. Knowles, Mrs. Edward Soter, Miss Addie A. Bulkeley, Mr. Nathaniel Burt.

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**DONATIONS FOR JAPAN ORPHANAGE:** We acknowledge with thanks, 1 pair blankets and colored worsteds, by Mrs. Jas. Williamson. A package of elementary books from Mrs. Henry Ivison, New York City. A sewing-machine from Mrs. John B. Dickinson, New York City. 195 articles of clothing valued at \$103 from Poughkeepsie Auxillary. An oil painting in gilt frame painted by and from Miss Pettus, New York City; 8 pillow cases and 6 towels from Mrs. R. W. Hurlbut, New York City. From Mrs. Bloodgood through Mrs. J. A. Wright: 1 pair sheets. A large bundle of dresses through Mrs. Terhune, Newark, N. J. Some basted patchwork for 2 quilts, also 3 dresses from "Dindigul Band," Glasgow, Delaware, per Mrs. Nancy A. Webb.

**DONATIONS FOR SMYRNA:** Rochester Avenue Mission Band" and friends, valued at \$225: 1 Mason and Hamlin organ, 1 domestic sewing-machine, 1 calendar clock from Wells, Harvey & Eddy, Great Barrington, Mass., 1 stereoscope and views, illustrated papers, magazines, singing and instruction books; 1 box of candy, 1 large package spools of cotton, pins and needles from A. Storrs; hardware articles.

**DONATIONS FOR INDIA:** 18 dresses for Orphanage in Calcutta from Ladies Benevolent Society of 2d Presby. Church, Orange, N. J. Bead bag from Mrs. Hubbard, New York City; package of worsted from Mrs. Slate, N. Y. City. From Mrs. F. S. Wiley, N. Y. City, for "Frederica" in Calcutta, 2 pieces of calico for dresses, undergarments, scissors, case and needlebook, also for Christmas tree, pictures, picture books and cards and fancy articles, 4 pairs slippers with worsted from Miss Halsted, N. Y. City. A box of fancy articles, etc. from Wilmington, Del., per Miss A. Brinckle. A package of basted patchwork for Miss Brittan, from "Porter Memorial Band," Catskill, N. Y. From the Young Ladies Association of Church of "Our Saviour," Brooklyn, through Miss E. Ruckel, a box of clothing for Miss Brittan valued at \$125. From Bible Class of St. Paul's Ch., Albany, N. Y., through Miss C. A. Titcomb for Miss Brittan, a box of patchwork and worsteds, also picture cards. From "T. Dwight Memorial Band," Brooklyn, for Miss Wilson, Allahabad, 1 sofa pillow, 2 tidies, 2 needlebooks, 2 pen wipers, 1 pincushion, 1 pair mats, 1 rigolette and \$10 in cash. Also from "H. G. Brittan" Band \$10 for Miss Wilson. List of articles in the box from the Mission Band "Helping Hands," Washington Heights, New York; 1 package for Romanee, basted patchwork for 5 quilts, 64 dressed dolls, 96 basted handkerchiefs, 41 new calico suits (sack and skirt), 2 new calico skirts, remnants of new calico, chintz, silk and muslin, 1 doz. silicate slate\*, 1 doz. primers, 53 bead necklaces, 6 bunches of beads, 2 fancy paper crosses, 6 small chromos.

RECEIPTS of the Woman's Union Missionary Society, from April 1  
to June 1, 1871.

Branch Societies and Mission Bands.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston, "The Boston Branch," Mrs. E. F. Bigelow, Treasurer. (See items below).....\$1,920 70

Great Barrington, "Arbutus Band," per Miss Lucy L. Dodge, for child in Smyrna ..... 50 00

\$1,970 70

NEW YORK.

Brooklyn, An Easter Offering from the "Pioneer Band," for Orphanage in Calcutta, per Mrs. S. E. Warner. 175 00

A Memorial Gift, per "Pioneer Band," for Orphanage in Calcutta. 40 00

"H. G. Brittan Band," per Mrs. G. C. White, to constitute Mrs. NATHAN LANE, Life Member, and for Miss Wilson's work..... 60 00

"Mizpah," and "Mizpah Auxiliary," Bands, per Miss Gertrude S. Hook, proceeds of Parlor Fair, to constitute Miss ELIZABETH STORY, L. M., and for Miss Thomas, in Calcutta.....130 66

"Pentecost Band," of Hanson Place Baptist Church, Mrs. D. Goodrich, Director, Miss Eugenia Smith, Sec., to support Bible Reader in Bassein..... 50 00

"T. Dwight Memorial," and "H. G. Brittan" Bands, for gift to Miss Wilson, Allahabad..... 20 00

"B. C. Cutler Memorial" Band, per Miss M. Messenger, to constitute Mrs. B. C. CUTLER, and Miss MARIA MESSENGER, L. M.'s, including 105.00 collected by Miss Hattie Peet.....137 50

"B. C. Cutler Memorial" Band, per Miss Messenger, a donation to Miss Brittan and Miss Hook..... 24 00

Bessie Caldwell, a member of "B. C. Cutler" Band, for Miss Brittan... 8 00

"Gospel Messengers," First Presb. Ch. per Mrs. W. L. Ogden..... 50 00

"Ivy Vine" Band, per Mrs. Hugh Allen, for "Eliza Clibborn," Calcutta, of which 25.00 from Mr. Lewis Morris..... 50 00

Canandaigua, "Pruyn Auxiliary Soc. of Canandaigua," Mrs. Fred. B. Allen, Treas., for Mrs. Pruy's use in Japan..... 75 50

Clifton Springs, "Clifton Springs Band," per Mrs. Robert Townsend of Syracuse, for chi'd in Japan, viz.: Miss A. Bogart, 3, Miss L. Beaver, 3, Miss E. M. Glegen, 3, Miss J. A. Hamilton, 2.50, Miss M. Warriner, 2.50, Miss M. H. Dunbar, 3, Miss A. J. Love, 2.50,

Miss C. Paige, 2.50, Miss Mack, 3, Miss L. Van Blarcom, 2.50, Mrs. Robert Townsend, 5, Mr. E. C. Pruy, 5, Mr. John Rice 5, Mr. J. C. Havermeier, 5, Miss Truslow, 3, Mr. H. Lansing, 2.50, Dr. Henry Foster, 5..... 58 00

Mrs. Price, per "Water Cure Band," for "Fannie Hughes," Calcutta .. 8 00

New York, Infant class of S. S. No. 120, per Miss C. H. Mathews, for "Laura Graham," in Dehra..... 40 00

Mrs. E. M. Kingsley and children, per "Lambs of the Flock"..... 5 75

"Hopeful Gleaners," by Miss S. J. Lee, for Bible Reader in Calcutta, viz.: Charlie Barnes, for 1870, 5, Miss Isabel Andrews, coll'r, including 25, from the Misses Andrew, 30, collection by Miss Lee, Mrs. J. D. Vermilye, 20, Mrs. Richard Irvin, 5, Mrs. H. G. Marquand, 5, Mrs. Wm. Kelly, Rhinebeck, N. Y., 10, Miss M. J. Kelly, Rhinebeck, 10, Miss Julia Stuart, 5, Miss L. M. Green, for Kardoo, 5 95 00

"Young Disciples," Mission Band, Church of the Atonement, Rev. Dr. Sabine's, per Miss K. A. Ferry 850 00

Owasco, "Woman's Missionary Soc. of Owasco, towards support of child in Japan, per Mrs. Alonzo P. Peeke..... 20 00

Plattsburgh, "Brittan Band," of S. S. of Peristrome Presb. Ch. Mrs. M. P. Myers, Sec. and Treas. towards support of Bible Reader in Calcutta..... 20 00

Syracuse, "Mission Gleaners," per Mrs. A. A. Hudson, for child in Calcutta, viz.: Mrs. E. Mead, 1, Mrs. Howell, 1, Mrs. Wheeler, 1, Mrs. Dallas, 1, Mrs. Price, 1.50, Mrs. Evuson, 1, Mrs. De Wolf, 1, Mrs. Hasbrouck, 1.50, Mrs. Becker, 1, Mrs. Hoyt, 1, Mrs. Rogers, 1, Mrs. Clark, 1, Mrs. Gillett, 1, Mrs. Storms, 1, Mrs. Sherman, 1, Mrs. De Graff, 1, Mrs. McCracken, 1, Mrs. Foster, 1, Mrs. Potter, 1.50, Mrs. Dickinson, 1, Mrs. Hayden, 1.50, Mrs. Woodruff, 1, Mrs. Westcott, 1, Mrs. Moore, 1, Mrs. Rose, 2, Mrs. Keene, 1, Mrs. Bruce, 1, Mrs. Johnson, 1.50, Mrs. Matthews, 1, Mrs. Reed, 1, Mrs. Spaulding, 1.50, Mrs. Hibbard, 1, Mrs. Alexander, 1, Mrs. Barber, 1, Mrs. Bradley, 1, Mrs. Hudson, 1, Miss Leslie, 1.50, Miss Tompkins, 1, Miss Miller, 1, Miss Bradley, 1, Miss Middleton, 1, Mrs. Childs, 1.50, Mrs. Dwight, 1, Mrs. Beard, 50c..... 48 50

Washington Heights, "Little Charitables" per Mrs. George Grinnell.. 10 00

"Helping Hands," per Mrs. E. S. West, of which for Miss Thomas, 35, and S. S. of Church of the Intercession by Rev. Edward Anthon, for Orphanage in Calcutta, 25 60 00

\$1,535 91

NEW JERSEY.

Elizabeth, "Elizabeth Branch," Mrs. E. K. Pardee, Treas. Donors, Mrs. Henry Higgins, Mrs. Dr. Stearns, Mrs. Silas Davenport, Mrs. Hollis Reed, Mrs. Edward Reed, Mrs. S. A. Clark, Mrs. E. K. Pardee, Mrs. Weston Gales, Mrs. M. C. Edgar, Mrs. R. W. Townley, Mrs. Fanny Chandler, Mrs. W. F. Day, Mrs. H. W. Fondy, Mrs. Malon Mulford, Mrs. W. E. Townley, Mrs. Alfred Chester, Mrs. F. W. Foote, Mrs. Dr. Fairbanks, Miss Mary H. Magie, Miss Ranney, Miss Peeks, Miss Chetwood, Miss E. M. Colton, Rev. R. Lowry..... 72 13

Orange, "Ladies' Association" of First Presb. Church, to constitute Mrs. SUSAN W. Mix, L. M., 50, and from "Orange Mission Band," 20, per Miss Charlotte Lindsley, Sec.. 70 00

\$142 13

PENNSYLVANIA.

Pittsburgh, "The Family Circle," per Mrs. J. B. Semple, for Bible Reader in Bassein, viz.: Mrs. John Bissell, 5, Miss A. M. Bissell, 5, Miss E. C. Bissell, 5, Mrs. Mary W. Laughlin, 5, Mrs. Lou S. Clarke, 5, Mrs. S. W. Semple, 2, Mrs. J. B Semple, 5, Mrs. J. H. Sharpe, 2, Mrs. W. R. Murphy, 5, Mrs. Blair, 1, Mrs. Frank Semple, 1, Mrs. Wm. Thaw, 5, Mrs. George B. Edwards, 5..... 51 00

Philadelphia, "Philadelphia Branch," Miss A. M. Kennard, Treas., for Dr. S. H. Cathvon, Abeih, Syria, donation from "Bechive Band," Detroit, Mich., to Mrs. Watson's school.....150 00

For Annual Reports.....100 00..250 00

\$301 00

DELAWARE.

Glasgow, Miss Maria A. Atwater, through "Dindigul Band," Mrs. N. A. Webb, Sec, for Japan..... 5 00

New Castle, "New Castle Auxillary," Mrs. J. Spotswood, Pres., Mrs. J. C. Voorhees, Vice-Pres., Mrs. James Couper, Sec. and Treas., for "Monohene." Collected by Mrs. O. W. Cannon, Mrs. Kennedy, 5, Miss Scofield, 5, Mrs. Jefferson, 1, Mrs. A. J. Black, 1, Mrs. Jas. Trup, 1, Mrs. Sam Trup, 1, Mrs. O. W. Cannon, 1, Mrs. G. W. Turner, 1, Mrs. John Janvier, 2, Mrs.

R. Couper, 1, Mrs. Alrick, 1, Mrs. Carpenter, 1, Mrs. Dolby, 1, Mrs. G. Lambson, 1, Mrs. Kimmey, 1, Mrs. Richardson, 1, Mrs. George Gray, 1, Links, 2.....28 00

Collected by Mrs. Jas. Couper:

Mrs. J. C. Voorhees, 20, Mrs. Jas. Couper, 20, Mrs. M. C. Smith, 5, Mrs. A. C. Kerr, 5, Mrs. A. C. Gray, 5, Miss Booth, 5, Mrs. Spotswood, 5, Miss Nivin, 3, Mrs. Taggart, 1, Mrs. M. E. Black, 1, Links, 4.50.....74.50.102 50

\$107 50

MARYLAND.

Baltimore, "Memorial Church"..... 15 81

OHIO.

Cincinnati, "The Stewart Band," Fifth Presb. Church, Mrs. Helen H. Flynt, colle'r, viz.: Mrs. J. E. Hulburd, 1 Mrs Helen H. Flynt, 2, Mrs. J. S. Peebles, 2, Mrs. Thornton Hinkle, 1, Mrs. Robert Brown, 1, Mrs. J. Wilson Brown, 1, Mrs. W. H. Hoover, 2, Mrs. Allan, 1, Mrs. Lape, 5, Mrs. Rogers, 1, Mrs. McGuffen, 1, Mrs. Milligan, 1, Mrs. Ezekiel Ross, 1, Mrs. White, 1, Miss Maria Johnston, 1..... 22 00

Dayton, Rev. J. R. Hughes, per "Water Cure Hand," for "Fannie Hughes," in Calcutta ..... 10 00

Piqua, "Clewell Mission Band," Miss S. M. Scott, Treas..... 25 00

\$57 00

ILLINOIS.

Chicago, "Chicago Branch," Mrs. P. A. Avery, Sec. and Treas. (See items below).....306 15

Elgin, "Davidson Band," Miss Laura R. Davidson, Sec., for Mrs. Starr. 20 00

\$326 15

WISCONSIN.

Milwaukee, "Milwaukee Mission Band," Miss Florence Terry, Treas., for child in Smyrna, 80, from Miss FANNY NORCROSS, for Life Membership, 25..... 55 00

Total from Branch Societies and Mission Bands.....\$4,511 20

Other Contributions.

VERMONT.

Rutland, Mrs. Newton Kellogg, coll'r, viz : Mrs. Haven, 5, Mrs. Sheldon, 5, Mrs. Heywood, 3, Mrs. Seaver, 2, Mrs. Daniels, 2, Mrs. Rowell, 1, Mrs. Bruce, 1, Miss Pierpoint, 1, Mrs. Johnson, 1, Mrs. Kellogg, 1, Mrs. Fisher, 1, Mrs. Onmsbee, 1, Mrs. Reynolds, 1....\$25 00

## MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston, "A Friend," for Japan..... 3 00

## CONNECTICUT.

Fairfield, Miss Louisa Le Roy, sub'r.. 20 00

Hartford, Mrs. Watkinson, sub'r..... 20 00

New Haven, Mrs. Larned, coll'r, for

Miss Lyman, viz.: Miss Abbie

Lyman, 10, Mrs. Wooster Hotch-

kiss, 2, Mrs. Lucy Starr, 5, Miss

Hannah Starr, 5, Miss Eliza Bald-

win, 2, Mrs. Henry Ives, 1, Mrs.

Samuel A. Stevens, 250, Mrs.

Mary Nicholson, 5, Mrs. D. L.

Bennett, 1, Mrs. Apthorp, 5, Miss

Louisa Apthorp, 5, Mrs. Roger S.

Baldwin, 1, Mrs. D. H. Wilcox, 5,

Miss Timothy Lester, 1, Mrs. John

Woodruff, 1, Mrs. Esther S. Bald-

win, 2, Mrs. Nathan W. Merwin,

2, William A. Ives, 3, Mrs. Nelson

Hall, 5, Miss Caroline M. Beers, 1,

Mrs. Andrus De Forest, 1, Ches-

ter S. Lyman, 1, Mrs. Dr. Bron-

son, 5, Mrs. L. P. Kellogg, 5,

David Thompson, 1, Frederick

Ives, 3, Mrs. J. L. Ensign, 1, Miss

Caroline E. Blake, 1, Miss Sabrina

Ives, 1, Mrs. T. D. Wheeler, 10,

Miss T. M. Wheeler, 3, Mrs. W.

A. Larned, 5, Mrs. Samuel Miller,

5, Cash, 32c.....106 82

Windsor, Anna and Mary Sill..... 5 10

\$151 92

## NEW YORK.

Albany, Through Mrs. Pruyn, for

freight to Japan..... 60 00

Bloomingburgh, Miss L. A. Kyrk.... 1 50

Brooklyn, Mrs. B. F. Millard, per Mrs.

Budington..... 5 00

Miss E. B. Ingalls, coll'r, per Mrs.

S. E. Warner, to complete Life

Membership of MR. and Mrs. H.

MOREY..... 75 00

Miss C. Deming, sub'r, per Mrs. Dr.

Mitchell..... 10 00

Mrs. R. R. Graves, sub'r, 20, Mrs.

Lewis Tappan, sub'r, 20, both per

Mrs. Hutchinson..... 40 00

Nathan Lane, Esq., per Mrs. G. C.

White, for "Emma J. Lane" in

Smyrna..... 50 00

Mrs. D. J. Lyons, coll'r..... 74 00

A Widow's Mite 2 Mrs. Flanders, 5,

A Friend, Mrs. Williams, 7, all for

Japan, per Mrs. T. C. Doremus... 14 00

Mrs. B. Van Wyck, per Mrs. Bergen,

at meeting..... 2 00

Miss Bergen, coll'r towards Life

Membership of Miss JENNIE

SMALLEY..... 43 45

Harlem, Miss E. L. Willet, for Kardoo 75

Ithaca, Mrs. J. C. McGraw, per Mrs.

Pruyn, towards purchase of a

Home in Yokohama.....1,000 00

New York, Mrs. James Williamson,

coll'r..... 30 00

Mrs. Wm. Spencer, per Mrs. Jacob Le

Roy.....100 00

Mrs. Collins, 90c., Sales of Kardoo,  
Mrs. Judd, 5.45, Miss Mortimer,  
75, Miss Waring, 4, all per Mrs. T  
C. Doremus... 11 10

Miss M. N. Macy, Coll'r, viz: Mrs.

Jas. Halsted, 10, Mrs. W. H. D., 5,

Mrs. J. J. G., 5, Mrs. G. M., 5,

Mrs. T. C. J., 3, Miss M. T. B., 2,

Kardoo, 1..... 31 00

Miss Mary J. Valentine, Sub'r, pe

Mrs. Jos. A. Wright..... 20 00

Sales of Kardoo, per Mrs. Doremus... 3 75

Miss M. Halsted, donation for Japan. 25 00

Mrs. Wm. Mulligan, Sub'r..... 5 00

" Loring Andrews, "..... 20 00

" W. E. Mathews..... 2 00

" Fargo, per Mrs. T. C. Doremus 5 00

" W. S. Gilman, for Japan..... 10 00

" S. Cutter, Coll'r, for Japan..... 16 00

" H. Ireland, for neglected Jap-

anese children..... 10 00

Miss J. Abeel, Coll'r..... 58 75

Mrs. Pettus, for Japan..... 25 00

" Irad Hawley, per Mrs. T. C. Dore-

mumus, for flag-staff at the Home

in Yokohama..... 10 00

" C. A. Colby, per Mrs. Wm. Rans-

som, for Japan..... 5 00

Miss M. S. Mortimer, for Japan..... 10 00

" A Friend," per Mrs. T. C. Doremus. 200 00

Mrs. Wm. Barbour, Coll'r, viz: Mrs.

H. K. Corning, 20, Misses Cronin,

5, Mrs. Melancthon Burr, 5, Mrs.

S. Downer, 5, Mrs. B. F. Dunning,

5, Mrs. A. L. Ely, 5, Mrs. T. P. El-

dridge, 10, Mrs. E. D. Morgan, 5,

Miss S. A. Couch, 5, Miss S. Lord,

5, Mrs. T. Paton, 10, Mrs. T. C. M.

Paton, 10, Mrs. B. Wakeman, 10,

Mrs. T. Lathrop, 3, Mrs. D. Par-

ish, 20; total, \$123—of which pre-

viously acknowledged, \$45..... 78 00

Miss Kelso, for Kardoo, 75c., from a

friend, 40c..... 1 15

Mrs. Underhill, per Mrs. T. C. Dore-

mus..... 10 00

" Silkworth, per Mrs. T. C. Dore-

mus, for China..... 5 00

Syracuse, per Mrs. Robert Townsend,

from Ref. Church and S. S., for

" Santhac " and " Santhoshum "

in Chittoor, in gold, 50; from S. S.

of Ref. Church, in gold, 40;

through " Bridgman Band," Mrs.

G. Wood, Clinton, N. Y., 10, Mrs.

E. T. Martin, Auburn, N. Y., 5,

all for " Ling-Ling " under Mrs.

Bridgman, Shanghai; premium on

the gold, 10.39..... 115 39

Miss M. J. Jackson, Coll'r, for girl at

Shanghai..... 35 00

Yonkers, Mrs. H. H. Hatch..... 8 00

\$2,225.84

## NEW JERSEY.

Trenton, Miss A. R. Stephenson, Coll'r,

in St. Michael's Church, viz: Mrs.

Wm. Pearson, 5, Mrs. McIntosh, 2,

Mrs. McIlvaine, 2, Mrs. E. J.

Hunt, 3, Mrs. C. Smith, 1, Mrs. J.

R. Dill, 1, Miss S. Sherman, 10,

Miss E. Titus, 1, Miss M. Titus, 1, Miss M. Abbott, 6, Miss A. R. Ste- phenson, 1.....	33 00	St. Louis, Mrs. Harriet Hale, for Kar- doo, &c.....	2 75	
Mrs. Fuller, 5, per Mr. Fuller, 50c., through Mrs. Buttolph.....	5 50		\$4 09	
	<u>\$38.50</u>	SANDWICH ISLANDS.		
PENNSYLVANIA.		Honolulu, Mrs. C. C. Armstrong, 7.50, Miss Jeannie Armstrong, 5, for Kardoo, 75c.; all per Mrs. T. C. Doremus.....	\$13 25	
Easton, Miss Emma F. Randolph, for Japan .....	10 00	Subscriptions to Link, Mrs. D. Noyes, St. Paul, 4, Mrs. Preston, Pittsburg 2, Mrs. Van Lennep, 4.50, Mrs. Brunot, Pittsburg, Pa., 12.50, Miss Kelso, 2.50, per Mrs. Prunyn, 3, Mrs. Vanderbeck, Allentown, N. J., 13, Miss Bryan, Allegheny, Pa., 7, Mrs. Smith, Newark, 2, Mrs. Hen- ing, Springfield, Ill., 4, Mrs. Lyons, Brooklyn, 8, Smaller sums, 49.50		\$113 00
OHIO.		Total, other contributions.....	2,638 10	
Cincinnati, Mrs. N. Foster.....	20 00	Total, from Branch Societies and Mission Bands.....	4, 511 20	
Cleveland, Class of Mrs. L. G. Mars- ton, for Miss Brittan.....	2 50		<u>\$7,144 30</u>	
	<u>\$22 50</u>			
ILLINOIS.				
Chicago, Mrs. Lyman Baird, Coll'r....	25 00			
Springfield, Mrs. R. H. Hening, (see also Link subscriptions).....	1 00			
	<u>\$26 00</u>			
MISSOURI.				
Carthage, Mrs. Rhoda Baldwin .....	1 34			

*Donations to MRS. PRUYN for the American Mission Home, in Yokohama, Japan, mainly contributed by the Albany Branch.*

Through Mrs. C. P. Williams: Pearl st. Methodist ch., 12, Hudson st., Methodist ch., 12, Second Pres. ch., 64, Third Pres. ch., 13, Fourth Pres. ch., 30, Sixth Pres. ch., 10, Calvary Baptist ch., 3, Middle Ref. ch., 63, North Ref. ch., 90, Congrega- tional ch., 69, Mrs. B. Wilson, 3, Mrs. H. Newman, 5.....	374 00	ven, 10, Mrs. Wm. McElroy, 20, Jay Hollis Gibson, (1 cent a day), 3.65, Miss Brooks, 1, Mrs. D. G. Boyd, 10, Ash Grove ch., Albany, 12, Mrs. Thomas McGraw, 30, Mrs. J. S. Halenbake, 5, Miss D. Wied- man, 10, Mrs. I. N. Judson, Brook- lyn, 5.....	1,362 81
Through Mrs Prunyn: Little Mattie White, N.Y., (the 1st contribution). 1.85, Mrs. Joel Rath- bone, 100, Miss Agnes Prunyn, 25, Miss Susan Y. Lansing, 10, Miss Vandenburgh, Holland, Mich., 25, Mrs. Judge Parker, Owego, 5, Mrs. T. Frelinghuysen, Owego, 20, A Lady in New York, 10, S. S. of 2d Ref. ch., Albany, 17, Fannie, Lizzie and Phillie Phelps, Holland, Mich., 4.46, Mrs. Washburn, Wor- cester, Mass., 10, For Missionary Boxes, 2.85, Miss Anderson, Brook- lyn, 15, Dr. O. M. Alexander, 5, Mrs. J.C. McGraw, Ithaca, towards purchase of a house, 1,000, Miss E. Phelps, 5, Miss H. Van Schoona-		Through Miss Crosby: Mrs. Theodore Timpson.....	25 00
		Also through Mrs. Prunyn: Mrs. S. B. Woolworth, 4 complete suits for a little girl. Mrs. Wash- burn, 10 aprons, 6 sacques, 2 pic- tures. Miss —, 10 garments. Mr. Maurice Viele, 4 doz. table spoons, 6 doz. tea spoons, 6 doz. knives and forks. Mrs. C. Evans, 2 illuminated pictures.	
		Of the amount above, there was ex- pended for materials for children's clothing.....	127 79
		For organ and freight.....	193 38
		For sundries for the Home.....	116 11
		Reserved towards purchase of a house.....	1,000 00
		MRS. FRED. TOWNSEND, <i>Treas.</i>	

*BOSTON BRANCH of the Woman's Union Missionary Society, RECEIPTS from December 1st, 1870, to May 15th, 1871.*

Collections in St. Paul's Church for the support of a missionary to the Zenanas of India: By Mrs. Wm. Appleton.....	\$340 00	By Mrs. George Howe.....	102 00
		By Miss M. W. Reynolds.....	158 00
		Links.....	1 50
			<u>\$601 50</u>

Contributions of the ladies of Trinity Church for the support of a missionary to the Zenanas of India, received through Mrs. E. D. Peters.....	600 00
Links.....	1 50
	<hr/>
	\$601 50
Collections by Mrs. S. D. Warren for the support of a Bible-reader ...	92 00
For the education of a child ....	50 00
Links .....	2 00
	<hr/>
	\$144 00
Collections in Emanuel Church, by Mrs. S. J. M. Homer .....	\$160 00
Collections by Mrs. H. C. Hayward..	93 00
Two quarterly payments in February and May for the sup. of a Bible-reader, by Mrs. L. L. Chickering	40 00
Links.....	12 50
	<hr/>
	\$145 50
Collections by Mrs. A. E. Howes....	25 00
Links.....	1 00
	<hr/>
	\$26 00
Collections by Mrs. M. W. Johnson..	\$40 00
Collections by Mrs. Edward Crosby.	25 00
Links.....	7 50
	<hr/>
	\$32 50

Collections in South Baptist Ch., by Mrs. J. D. Richardson.....	40 00
Links.....	10 00
	<hr/>
	\$50 00

Collections in Shawmut Av. Baptist Ch., by Mrs. H. M. Temple.....	15 00
Miss Charlotte L. Goodnow.....	50 00
	<hr/>
	\$65 00

Mrs. Wm. Clafin.....	10 00
" E. B. Bigelow.....	10 00
" C. C. Coffin.....	9 00
" J. P. Monks, by Miss Safford..	5 00
" J. G. Myrick, Camden, Me.....	2 00
Link.....	50
Watertown Auxiliary Soc'y.....	35 00
Premium on gold piece .....	25
	<hr/>
	\$71 75

Total.....	\$1,937 75
Paid the Secretary for express, stamps, stationery, and publishing notices.....	\$17 05
Balance.....	\$1,920 70

ELIZA F. BIGELOW, *Treas'r.*

May 15th, 1871.

### Names of Subscribers and Donors as far as Reported.

St. Paul's Church, by Mrs. Wm. Appleton, Mrs. Geo. Howe, and Mrs. M. W. Reynolds:	
Mrs. Wm. Appleton, 50, Mrs. A. A. Laurence, 3, Mrs. J. T. Coolidge, 3, Miss Appleton, 5, Mrs. J. Arthur Beebee, 30, Mr. R. M. Mason, 25, Mrs. Ozias Goodwin, 5, A Friend, 5, Mr. Nathan Matthews, 100, Easter offering, 10, Mrs. Sullivan Warren, 10, Mrs. Story Fay, 10, Mrs. Wm. Appleton, 84, Mrs. Geo. Howe, 2, Mrs. Shimmin, 5, Mrs. N. Matthews, 5, Mrs. Tufts, 5, Mrs. Beebe, 5, Mrs. Howe, 5, Mrs. Geo. Howe, 50, A Friend, 25, Miss M. W. Reynolds, 1, Miss Cushing, 2, Miss Everett, 5, Mrs. Ed. Codman, 5, Mrs. B. Welles, 5, Mrs. Lewis, 2, Mrs. Page, 2, Mrs. R. Sturgis, 10, Miss Bell, 10, Mrs. Shimmin, 25, Miss Brown, 3, Mrs. Ed. Brown, 3, Mr. E. T. Brown, 5, Mrs. Mixer, 1, Miss James, 5, Mrs. Taylor, 5, Miss Dodd, 3, A Friend, 50, Miss Choate, 10, Miss Gordon, 2, Mrs. Welles, 2, Mrs. Cushing, 2, Links, 1.50 .....	\$601 50
Ladies of Trinity Church, received through Mrs. E. D. Peters:	
Mrs. N. Thayer, 50, Mrs. M. Brimmer,	

50, Mrs. W. W. Wadworth, 50, Miss Anna Jeffries S. S. Class, Easter offering, 50, A Friend, 30, Mrs. Caldwell, 30, Mrs. J. A. Brundam, 25, Mrs. R. Sullivan, 10, Mrs. Wm. G. Brooks, 10, Miss Phillips, 10, Miss Gilmore, 10, Mrs. Wm. Ropes, 5, Mrs. John Jeffries, 5, Mrs. Bingham, 5, Mrs. Sutton, 5, Mrs. Dr. Wilson, 5, Miss C. Dehon, 5, Miss E. E. Tudor, 5, Mrs. H. B. Mather, 5, Mrs. W. W. Borland, 5, Mrs. F. Gordon Dexter, 5, Misses Winslow, 5, Miss Burnham, 5, Mrs. John Goldthwaite, 5, Mrs. Dalton, 5, Mrs. George Chickering, 5, May Chickering, 5, Miss Sarah Cunningham, 5, A Friend, 5, Mrs. R. T. Paine, Jr., 5, Misses Phillips, 5, Mrs. R. M. Cushing, 20, Mrs. John Cushing, 20, A Friend, 20, Mrs. Frank Bacon, 20, Mrs. Chas. W. Galloupe, 20, Mrs. Fenno Tudor, 20, Mrs. John Heard, 20, Miss C. C. Cotting, 3, Miss Palmer, 3, Mrs. Gilbert, 3, Miss Alice Daland, 2, Miss F. Williams, 2, Mrs. Wm. Parker, 2, Mrs. Dr. Heard, 2, Mrs. Butler, 2, Mrs. Fenno, 2, Mrs. Chas. H. Parker, 2, Mrs. J. Codman, 2, Mrs. F. A. Fogg, 1, Mrs. Field, 1, Mrs. Hunt, 1,

Mrs. J. H. Dane, 2, A Friend, 1, Miss M. B. Baurly, 1, Miss J. Cotting, 2, A Friend, 1, Links, 1.50. \$601 50  
 Collections by Mrs. S. D. Warren for the sup. of a Bible-reader:  
 Mrs. D. Clark, 2, Mrs. G. W. Warren, 2, Mrs. Waldo Maynard, 2, Mrs. Lewis Merriam, 2, Mrs. Henry A. Mellen, 2, Mrs. J. C. Tyler, 2, Mrs. B. E. Bates, 5, Mrs. C. W. Freeland, 10, Mrs. Henry M. Clark, 10, Miss Sarah Crocker, 5, Mrs. S. D. Warren, 50. For the education of a child, Mrs. Lemuel C. Crehove, 30, and Mrs. A. C. Stimson, 20, Mrs. S. D. Warren, Links, 2. \$144 00  
 Emanuel Church, by Mrs. S. J. M. Homer:  
 Mrs. S. J. M. Homer, 50, Mrs. E. R. Mudge, 10, Misses Hooper, 20, Mrs. G. W. Black, 15, Mrs. Rotch, 10, Mrs. Burgess, 10, Mrs. Chas. Andrews, 10, Mrs. D. R. Whitney, 5, Mrs. A. G. Weeks, 5, Mrs. Crafts, 5, Mrs. R. M. Clarke, 5, Mrs. J. Leeds, 5, Mrs. John Jeffries, 10. \$160 00  
 By Mrs. Edward Crosby:  
 Mrs. S. G. Shipley, 1, Mrs. Mary S. Bishop, 1, Mrs. Chas. R. Batt, 1, Mrs. Salom, 1, Miss Salom, 1, Mrs. Jos. Goodnow, 1.50, Mrs. Ebenezer Smith, 2, Mrs. Geo. L. Dix, 5, Mr. Jeffrey, 5, Mrs. Edward Crosby, 6.50, Links, 7.50... \$32 50  
 By Mrs. H. C. Hayward:  
 Mrs. H. C. Hayward, 1, Miss H. B. Chickering, 2, Miss L. E. Chickering, 1, Miss Josephine Allen, 1, Mrs. J. D. Farnsworth, 50, Miss A. W. Turner, 5, Mrs. Alex. Strong, 5, Mr. Alex. Strong, 5, Miss Dora Clark, 3, Mrs. Bryant, 4, Miss Lucy R. Woods, 1, Mrs. Alfred Butler, 1, Mrs. C. O. Whitmore, 1, Miss Carrie Boswell, 1, Mrs. J. D. Bryant, 1, Mrs. W. B. Spooner, 1, Mrs. E. A. Strong, 1,

Mrs. J. B. McGuire, 1, Mrs. E. F. Shafter, 1, Mrs. Jos. Hayward, 1, Miss Fannie Williams, 1, Mrs. Wm. R. Laurence, 5, Mrs. L. L. Chickering, two quarterly payments, 40, Links, 12.50. \$145 50  
 Collections by Mrs. A. E. Howes, 25, Links, 1. \$26 00  
 By Mrs. M. W. Johnson:  
 Mrs. Johnson, 10, Mrs. Joseph Sawyer, 5, Mrs. J. S. Paine, 25. \$40 00  
 Shawmut Av. Bap. Church, by Mrs. H. M. Temple, 15, Miss Charlotte L. Goodnow, 50. \$65 00  
 South Baptist Ch., South Boston, by Mrs. J. D. Richardson:  
 Mrs. Solomon Gray, 1, Mrs. Jas. S. Dickerson, 1, Mrs. Benjamin Richardson, 1, Mrs. A. Lovis, 1, Mrs. L. Kimball, 1, Mrs. S. C. Demorest, 1, Mrs. M. H. Mitchell, Orange, Mass., 1, Mrs. Geo. B. Dexter, 1, Mrs. Geo. S. Dexter, 1, Mrs. L. E. Coffin, 1, Mrs. Jos. Benson, 1, Mrs. John Souther, 1, Mrs. Temple, 1, Mrs. F. E. Blake, 3, Mrs. J. T. Cole, 1, Mrs. G. Wait, 1, Mrs. G. C. Brown, 1, Mrs. Geo. M. Carpenter, 1, Mrs. Lamphier, 1, Mrs. J. Still, 1, Mrs. H. Symmes, 1, Mrs. Wm. P. Stone, 1, Mrs. S. Jenkins, 1, Mrs. A. Elmo, 1, Mrs. E. R. Cheney, 1, Mrs. McLeod, 1, Miss Mary Kyle, 1, Miss Anna Gregory, 1, Miss M. Prentiss, 6, Miss Eliza Vinton, 1, Miss R. H. Goodnow, 1, Miss Eliza Cook, 1, Mrs. Henry Pratt, 1, Links, 10. \$50 00  
 Mrs. Wm. Claffin, 10, Mrs. E. B. Bigelow, 10, Mrs. C. C. Coffin, 9, Mrs. J. P. Monks, by Mrs. Safford, 5, Mrs. J. G. Myrick, Camden, Me., 2, Link, 50c. Watertown Auxiliary Society, 35, Premium on Gold Piece, 25. \$71 75

ELIZA F. BIGELOW, *Treas'r*

May 15th, 1871.

RECEIPTS of PHILADELPHIA BRANCH, from April 10 to June 1, 1871.

Through Mrs. A. F. Lex:  
 Miss Martha M. Kirkpatrick to make Miss Addie A. Buckley L. M., 50; appropriated to the Orphanage in Japan—; for Links, 1; Annual subscription, 20. 71 00  
 Mrs. E. A. Pierce's collection:  
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